

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL
GREEN COUNTY, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH
PEACE, FRIENDSHIP, & UNION,
PROSPERITY.

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GEO. D. PRENTICE, Editor;
PAUL E. SHIPMAN, Editor;
OLIVER LUCAS, Local Editor and Reporter.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1861.

NOTES AT FRANKFORT.—The House of Representatives at Frankfort did yesterday what both Houses ought to have done ten days ago. The Senate doubles will take the same action this morning when prudently insulted and long-suffering Kentucky will stand at length, as becomes her, erect and determined in the iron hand of the invader.

The resolutions adopted by the Ilionians are in the true spirit; and, judging from the shrilled report of our correspondent, the speech of Mr. Pinell in support of the resolution was a most powerful and eloquent expansion of them. The speech of Mr. F. in its shrilled form is a mirror in which every loyal Kentuckian may survey his political statue.

Since writing the paragraphs above we have received a special despatch from Frankfort announcing that the resolutions adopted yesterday by the House were finally adopted by the Senate also. We chronicle the fact with irrepressible pleasure. The despatch will be seen on the next page.

Well, thank God, we at last have weighed anchor, and set out for the haven of safety and of honor. Now, let all possible sail be spread, and the noble ship of state be driven into the fires of her insolent with the whole weight of the valor and devotion of her true men.

It turns out that the stepping of the cars at Lexington on Tuesday, the setting on foot of preparations for the seizure of Muhlenberg's Hill by the rebels, all took place under the order of Gen. Buckner. This leaves no room for doubt concerning the purpose of the Confederate authorities and their treacherous allies in the midst of us. The purpose of both alike is war against Kentucky—war instant and unrelenting. Fellow-citizens, we could not, if we would, escape the stern issue. We must meet it. There is no safe or honorable alternative. Let us meet the issue as heroes. Since we cannot safely or honorably escape it, let us advance to meet it. Kentucky to arms! The invader, having encompassed you as if with a girdle of fire, is, thanks to the treachery of men whom Kentucky has nourished, kindling a partisan war in the very bosom of the State—a war, that, if not speedily ended by the expulsion of the various camps and other military centers in possession of the State, carrying with them whatever arms they happen to hold. In this way besides placing their arms beyond the grasp of the invader or his minions among us the volunteers may be snatched into the service without delay and rapidly enlisted and disciplined for the field. We need not press this suggestion. It will be heartily eagerly Kentucky in this hour of peril expects her sons to do their duty. Argument can add nothing to the power of the silent but most exciting and eloquent appeal. The time for argument is past. The time for force has come. Words have had their day. Now let deeds have theirs. And may the words which shall henceforth rule the destiny of the Commonwealth break like stars through the gloom that overhangs the Republic.

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he justifies his occupation of Columbus upon the sole ground, that, according to his information, the Federal forces were about to do the same thing. He had no such information. All that was the most pretentious manufactured for the occasion. Satisfied that the reason assigned in his despatch to Governor Magoffin would not be borne out by the facts, he is now taking another tack. In his correspondence with Senator Johnson, Polk assumes to review the history of politics in Kentucky, and that to Kentonians to account for this and that which they have done. We poor, contemptible fellows, have had the impudent to regulate our domestic concerns as we proper, without consulting His Majesty Bishop General Polk, and, on that account, the insolent functionary says he will bring war to the homes and turbines of the people of Kentucky!

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The Prince de Joinville.—The Africa, which arrived at New York on Friday, brought the Prince de Joinville, who resides in the United States for the purpose of placing his son at school.

Prince de Joinville, whose baptismal name was Francois Ferdinand Philippe Louis Marie de Orleans, is now forty-seven years old. He was the third son of Louis Philippe, late King of the French, and was born at Neuilly in October, 1814. He was entered at the college of Henry IV, and after completing his classical studies became a pupil in the naval school of Brest. After his appointment to the navy his rapid promotion was due to his activity in the service, not less than to his distinguished birth. In 1838 he had command of the ram post-convict ship at the bombardment of Vera Cruz. A few days afterwards he had a detachment of sailors into the city and took General Arista prisoner. For this exploit he was rewarded with the cross of the Legion of Honor, and was promoted to a full captain.

De Joinville's name was brought prominently before the world by his connection with the expedition to St. Helena, in 1851, when he sailed in command of the Belle Poule, and brought back to France the remains of the First Napoleon. No incident connected with the greatest outlaw that France has ever witnessed is better remembered than the laconic address of the Prince and the brief reply of the King, when asked if he would like to receive him from the expedition. "Sir, I present to you the ashes of Napoleon." "I receive them in the name of France." This was the entire speech-making on the occasion.

A year after, the Prince made his first brief visit to the United States, afterwards went to Rio Janeiro, where, in May, 1852, he married the Princess Francesca of Braganza, the sister of Don Pedro II.

In 1854, Rear-Admiral, he commanded the French fleet on the coast of Morocco, and after the bombardment of Tangier and Mogador, arranged a treaty of peace between the Moors and France.

In 1858 the revolution in France resulted in a victory. Mr. Smith, with his family, a wife, spectacles, and a green umbrella, suddenly went across the channel, and the Prince, who was then in Algiers, resigned his command to the republican officers, and joined Mr. Smith at Claremont, England. He has since lived in retirement, devoting himself to the education of his children and the care of his extensive property in Brazil. Two years ago he made a hurried visit to this country, and received much attention from the Government. At that time he visited West Point, and the naval station, and the favorable opinion then formed of our tactics and naval system, no doubt, induced him to bring his son here for education.

The Queen of Naples has turned American.

The Times correspondent of the London Times' says that the Queen of Naples has turned American. Her brother further informs us effects also largely escape and bluster. She looks like a sailor and smells like a trooper, as that looked pretty and somewhat graceful. She declares her sister-in-law, has pitched battles with the Prince and Princesses of the house of Bourbon.

The members of the exiled family have constant bickering among themselves; they pack each other like chickens tied in the same string; and dengeling from the hand of the housewife, she is carrying them to market; those true noblemen, as the poet said, of parties in motion. High words and low words, heart trouble and Quixotic windows. These are shod at royal heads, and sit into the streets, to the great scandal of Swiss guards at the Palace gates. The Queen, though robust of her spirit, dares not handle the staffs, she carries her broad revolver at her side; she delights in the exhibition of her skill, she aims at a cat the other day in the Quixotic garden—a fine Systan cat, gray, long-tailed, and hairy—who was basking in the morning sun (the Queen is up 5 o'clock) on the wall hanging over the grottoed fountains and waterfalls, which are one of the seven wonders of the City of Naples. High, ho! Playing cards, dice, and gambling, did the unwary talky lounge in the same of blessed ease, while the Queen took aim and fired, and the poor thing leaped up in the air, hit through her head, and dropped down like lead into a tank of water—leaving.

From the United States—Mail for September.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS.—Distribution of the Stamps. The work of furnishing new stamps and envelopes has been suspended, as it is found impossible to meet the demands of the public, so far as we are concerned, as we circumstances will permit. Many postmasters, having seen notices with reference to an exchange during the 1st day of August, have sent in their bills, and it is the opinion of that time the old stamp will be valuable. It should be borne in mind that such instructions given by the Postmaster General, do not release them, and at all other, the old style remain in use, as heretofore, until they receive supplies of the new. We apprehend the Department would be compelled to issue a general circular to the Postmasters, so as to give them full information as to this fact, were it generally known. For this reason, we mention the fact, and request our correspondents to copy the substance of this paragraph.

We learn from the Department that the three cent stamp is not quite satisfactory, or what was required, and that it is to be exchanged for a new one, as soon as possible. They will experiment until they get a good, decent carmine, or dark pink—similar to the color of the old stamp. The new stamp will be issued on the 1st day of August, and will be exchanged for the old, unless otherwise ordered.

The New Letter Sheet Enclosure.—The letter sheet and envelope contained, ordered some time since, from the Postmaster General, has been issued from the establishment of the Post Office, and is to be used in contracts for the government envelopes. The new stamp is very soon exhausted, and owing to exchanges with neighboring postmasters, the old stamp will be valuable, for a certain time. It is a regulation of the Department.

As the stamp contractors are filling the orders as rapidly as possible, and are dealing the paper to the Post Office, with the result that these difficulties will soon be remedied. Postmasters of the smaller class should not exchange the new stamp, but, with other offices, but with individuals only.

Women.—“The times are out of joint. Corruption stalks in our high places, growing out of the recent change in the styles of postage stamp. The stamp contractors are filling the orders as rapidly as possible, and are dealing the paper to the Post Office, with the result that these difficulties will soon be remedied. Postmasters of the smaller class should not exchange the new stamp, but, with other offices, but with individuals only.

“There are two points of view. Women are corrupted by fashion. Women are slaves to dress. Women are willing to be trifled with. Women are unscrupulous in their amours. They look upon men as nothing but tools. They are averse to domestic restraints. They vote their honest opinions. They congregate away from their control. They are bold. They meet the other sex more than half way. They are bold and daring doctors for their sport of rescue. They are bold and approach of familiarity. They tempt the other sex with their nature. They forget their bibles. They are not to be trifled with. They are bold. They are bold and strong. Women are to be trifled with. They are averse to domestic restraints. They vote their honest opinions. They congregate away from their control. They are bold. They meet the other sex more than half way. They are bold and daring doctors for their sport of rescue. They are bold and approach of familiarity. They tempt the other sex with their nature. 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